I dwell in the tents of Kedar!

most afflictive trials. Let us take a single case as an example of the thousands similarly situated: He is a middle-aged man, with a large family depend- A great deal has been said within the last comes in contact with 1 old enemy.

destructive agents are on sale; I his strong lank, "slabsided" dresses, and as thin as a resolution is made to quake an falter .- June shad. Such are the strange freaks of The bewitching fumes of his old my over- fashion-"ever studious of change." covered with renewed disgrace.

shops are found at every corner, and where books, inasmuch as they preclude the newhiskey pedlars go through the country unmolested, tempting all who fall in their way, it become fatigued, and subjected to "take cold" and no one—the harpers even—will most with who is endeavoring to reform will meet with the personal charms of the wearer—giving sore trials and temptations. This has been her a more light, and consequently a more the experience of the past and will be re-af- graceful and nymph-like appearance. In firmed in time to come. The gospel may be point of economy—which is a matter of note preached, and temperance men may use eve- over the "old febion." Therefore, I see no ry means in their power to disseminate tem-reason why they should not be universally "patronized." MERRY ANDREW. awhile liquor-selling is countenanced by the people, and while grogshops and whiskey carts set snares for men, we may expect the best directed efforts to prove mainly abortive.

The drunkard has trials, no matter how sician of the last century, that the man who much degrated he may seem. In his sober should discover a specific for physical pain, as certain in its neutralizing effects as water the fair fields of temperance he has left, and when applied to fire, would rank in the estilooks forward along the dark and terrible mation of posterity, next to the inspired wriroad which he is to travel, with dismay, for ters. Professor Holloway, the founder of that he knows it leads to a fearful end, and he rement, which has traversed with such woncoils with a shudder as he feels an irresistible derful rapidity both the old world and the force impelling him on and onward to meet new, appears to have accomplished this grand force impelling him on and onward to meet new, appears to have desideratum and something more. It is alleged by those who have tested the properties

and says-"Within find \$3 and three new of course prefer being conventionally killed subscribers, on the "Carson" proposition. I to being irregularly cured. Such is not our shall have my five by Christmas ; and I wish taste. We care little for names, nothing for it could be 100 times 5." So do we; but if big words and oracular shakes of the head.—
What we see and know we believe; and realevery one would do as well as Bro. A. has ly the proofs of the unvarying efficacy of Holus a Christmas or New year's gift of five or common with most men, toward time-sancten new subscribers. How it would help us. tioned systems, compels us, nolens volens, to Where is "Carson ?"

Year's gifts. In these holiday times, every large proportion of its grave professors, is body is circulating about and can easily get | merely a round of stereotyped prescriptions, one of our present subscribers will try.

from Hunt's Store. Many thanks, kind sir. May you live a hundred years, and the "Spirit of the Age" be always on hand to keep you Gwin presented a memorial and bill for the

The great error in our lives is this :- ted on the latter. We look too high and too far; we seek Hcaven | Mr. Hunter reported a bill authorizing the above the heavens; we delve to earth's centre issue of twenty millions of Treasury notes, in search of newer and better systems; we of not less denomination than twenty d llars, to be redeemed one year from date, and bearforget ourselves. Heaven may not be so far ing interest. The consideration of the same away, after all; and Truth may lie just before was postponed until to-morrow. us. It may lie in our paths and we crush it ... Mr. Harris, of the Union, was elected pub

Washington Items.

Washington, Dec. 15 .- Senator Gwin's California correspondence mentions that there is an intense excitement there to enlist meditating most serious mischief.

Intimate friends of Gov. Walker assert that no language tending to disturb his friendly account, or have any intervention with bro relations with the President.

entire to the people of Kansas. ..

Our facetious friend, "Merry An-Woe is me that I sojourn in Mesech, that drew," comes to the rescue of the Ladies in the following article in favor of "Hoops."-PSALMS. Is he a married man? We think not. How-Looking upon the drunkard in his wild and then, came he to know so much about the reckless moments of dissipation, one would utility of these "hoops" and the ponderous naturally suppose that he never experienced "skirts" he so much deprecates? Ah! pera single pang of remorse or entertained a re- haps he is a doctor, and is solicitous about gret for his course in life. But such is not the health of his lady friends. Very considthe case; for he is sometimes sober, and then erate-very. But with all his partialities he he resolves to reform, and in his efforts to car- tells us the exodus of "hoops" is at hand .ry out this noble purpose he meets with the What then will the grumbling lords growl over ?--- EDITRESS.

For the Spirit of the Age.

ant upon him for the comforts of life. In his eighteen months about hoops. The Press has younger days he contracted the habit of ridiculed, the Poet satirized, the Pulpit anathdrinking with his friends and neighbors in a the alledged innovation; yet they have still social way, and as the years came and went, continued to grow in power, and to increase the dangerous appetite for drink grew upon in magnitude, until they bid fair to spread him apace until he finds himself to-day a themselves over the whole face of the earth! miserable slave to his bottle. Now, he is not helped?—as well attempt, Æolus like, to always drunken, and when his reason is not tie the blustering winds up in a bag, to cross the debroned by drink, he casts his eye around bilowy Atlantic in the bowl of a spoon-to stay him and realizes the fearful ground he occu- the thundering cataract of Niagara with our pie de sees his wife and children depending upon im for bread, and for protection everlasting foundations with a dog-knife—or, and guidan, through the paths of life. He to smother the eternal fires of Heccla with a sees the necessity of a reform and resolves that he will pushe rujnous practice of drink ar from him as he a slave to his cups and a curse to his fam no more. This is a noble giant, dwindles into utter insignificance. resolve, but what the result? Not always, thank Heaven! b more frequently than dies, and, like the fabled Phœnix, from his otherwise, this good solve-this noble pur- ashes springs his successor. This is at least pose is set aside when e unfortunate man some consolation to those opposed to hoops .-The days of Hoops are numbered: according "I will reform," says to trunkard, and he case, they will most assuredly soon be named forsakes his cups for a feways-it may be among the things that were; and the lovely for weeks or months, and he thrown into creatures which they now encircle will ere evil company, or is called to a ce where the long begin to "grow beautifully less by de-

power him, and he puts the dea cup to his lips again his strong purpose made

But, being myself a strenuous advocate of hoops, I hope that they, at least, may long maintain their severeignty. Lead that I was maintain their sovereignty. I said that I was weak-the bright vision of better to an advocate of hoops, and I am. I have nevcome, called up by his short respite, fly wy, er yet heard a reasonable objection (without, he again falls into the dust a poor drunker; perhaps it is the space they occupy—and this will not apply to one case in ten thousand-If he was removed to a land where no that the women we have, and as many hoops -there being room enough in the world for quor could be had, he might rid himself of wthey are able to carry,) urged against them. his trials; but while in a land where grog- Day are, without a doubt, conducive to

just now-they have greatly the advantage MERRY ANDREW. R. R. Springs, N. C.

THE ROAD TO IMMORTALITY. What we believe and why. It was the remark of a distinguished phy-

simple yet profound system of medical treatis gone unless he makes a speedy retreat, he of his celebrated Pills and Ointment in their sees he is surrounded with tempations whose own cases, that they not only alleviate power he is unable to resist—he sighs for a the agony attendant upon all internal land uncursed of rum, and cries out in bitter- and external disorders, but permanently eradicate them. That these remedies are ness of soul, "Woe is me that I sojourn in among the wonder-working agents of an age Mesech, that I dwell in the tents of Kedar!" of wonders, cannot be questioned. Those who believe that the science of medicine is close monopoly, and that there is no medical An ever-active friend for the Spirit skill beyond the circle of the "Faculty," who of the Age, sends us three new subscribers, which every man should bow in homage, will done and is doing, it would soon amount to loway's remedies are so numerous, so consisthat number. We hope every body will send tent, so incontrovertible, that our common

attach full credit to them. J. A. McCluer, Esq., Rutherforeton, sends It may be weakness to be guided by our us a club of six, which he says he sends as witnesses, in preference to receiving as Gos-"a Christmas gift." A very acceptable one, pel what the interested advocates of a very friend Mc. Cant you follow it with a similar fallible system would have us believe; but one for a new Year's gift? Thanks. We we claim a right to the independent use of want a thousand such Christmas and New Our faculties, and must state our convictions.

The science of medicine, as practiced by a up subscribers. Every body will find our which every sane man knows do not, one "Spirits" far better than egg-nog, or any Holloway's remedies, as far as we can judge. thing else of the intoxicating kind. This do not fail once out of ten times to effect a Christmas week a thousand new subscribers | cure. This is our answer, founded on obsercould be easily procured. We hope every vation and inquiry, to all who may arraign our judgment for according to these extraordinary preparations what we conceive to be a Another friend sends us six subscribers just meed of praise. - Cincinnati Columbian.

> Washington, Dec. 17 .- In the Senate, Mr. establishment of the Territory of Arizona also a bill for the construction of the Pacific Railway. A special committee was appoin

lic printer. The Senate then went into Executive Ses

In the House the usual eulogies were pro nounced, consequent upon the death of the late Mr. Montgomery, of Pennsylvania.

SHORT CREDITS. - On Thursday of last week against the Mormons. Also, that Mormon the Virginia and North Carolina tobacco emissaries are scattered throughout the State, manufacturers met in convention at Richmond, and adopted resolutions that agents for the sale of manufactured tobacco shall, after the first of July next, limit their credits he will shortly resign, and is now preparing to four months, shall make no allowance from an address to the people, stating his reasons the actual weights of tobacco; shall state the for this course; designing, however, to use names of purchasers, and agents shall not deal in manufactured tobacco on their own kers. It was also resolved to petition Con-Judge Deuglas' Bill although similar to gress to make it a felony for the manufactuthat of Toombs' of Georgia, contains an ad- rers and dealers of tobacco in any one State ditional clause—that the Constitution when or the name of any other manufacturer or the name of any other State or any town formed by the Convention, shall be submitted or district in another State, in branding their

news of the Day.

Fonzign Naws.—The Europa has arrived with Liverpool dates to Nov. 28. The intelligence from India is, that the Delhi fugitives

sales for the week of 66,000 bales-of which speculators took 16,000, and exporters 50,000. Breadstuffs closed with an advancing tendency. Flour firm, holders demanding an advance; corn likewise. Sugar and rice slightly declined. Rosin steady at 4s. @ 4s. 3d cy. Flour firm, holders demanding an adly declined. Rosin steady at 4s. @ 4s. 3d.-Bullion in the Bank of England had decreased

ber of passengers, and \$2,500,000 in gold.

return to the ship instanter. The British and American ships will block-

negroes from the territory. UTAH. -The latest news from Utah is to the 7th of October. The attitude of the Mormons is peculiary hostile and threatening.—

Norfolk and Portsmore a needed by friends and relative and R. S.

R. S.

Norfolk and Portsmore a needed please copy. Brigham Voung, in a series of discourses delivered before large audiences of the Saints in Salt Lake City, had distinctly warned to leave, under penalty of death if ternal regard; therefore, they attempt to thwart the ends of the lead- Resolved, That while we bow to the will of

inent men in Utah. The accounts of recent and afflicted. partook of his breakfast, apparently in his a token of our respect. usual good health; after which he walked out to his mill, some half mile from his resi-

law, with whom he was engaged in conversation, when he suddenly fell and expired without a struggle. - Greensboro' Patriot. SINKING FUND.—The commissioners of the Sinking Fund of North Carolina, Hons. Thos. Ruffin, D. L. Swain and W. N. Edwards, met in this City on Friday last, and organized .-Q. Busbee, Esq., was appointed Secretary .-The Dividend from the Raleigh and Gaston Railroad, amounting to about \$20,000, was paid over to the commissioners, and by them invested in State Bonds at \$92. This is the first amount realized to the Sinking Fund .-The Central Road is expected to pay \$60,000 soon, on the State's preferred stock of one

million of dollars .- Raleigh Standard, Wed-

SPEEDY JUSTICE.—The Columbus (Geo.) Times and Sentinel, says :- James Thompson, who on Friday night last killed John J Cathoun, in this city, was yesterday tried in our Superior Conrt for murder; the jury (which we believe was the most intelligent we have ever seen set on a criminal trial) after being out but a very few minutes returned a verdict of guilty. This is indeed summary justice, in less than a week, the murder, the trial and conviction has occupied .-Thompson is a young man of about 17 years of age with a widowed mother and several sisters. ' This must be a sad calamity to them,

Another Defalcation.-The New York Post says :- It is kown in financial circles that the sum of \$300,000, sent to a banking firm tiality. of this city by the treasurer of Alabama, to pay the State debt, due last January, was by them misapplied. This breach of trust should be an example to other States not to place their funds in the hands of unreliable parties interest on the amount for a short time. The weeks. knowledge of perfect security, even if no inerest accrues, is certainly a more important | English tuition, from

TOBACCO.—The Methodists, as a denomina- Music on Piano, ion, appear to be making ofen war upon the |Oil Painting, habit of using tobacco. It is stated that one Grecian, of the conferences has determined to license Drawing, no candidate for the ministry who will not Incidental Expenses, gence. It is provided in the by-laws of the of the expenses in advance, and the balance at the forego its use in every form of personal indulnew Methodist University in Kansas that no Faculty and promises permanency and faithfulness professor shall be employed who uses tobacco. to his patrons. Address the Principal or A. M. The following letter from the Fayetteville Gorman, Raleigh, N. C:

papers explains itself: ROCKINGHEM, Dec'r 6, 1857. Messrs. E. J. Hale & Son :- GENTLEMAN: -You are authorized and requested to announce myself as a Democratic candidate for Governor at the ensuing Gubernatorial elec-

My views upon the public land question are too well understood to require any com- New Classes will be formed in January, 1858. ment at the present. At the proper time they will not be withheld

Respectfully, your most ob't, W. F. LEAK.

RECEIPTS FOR THE AGE. SINCE LAST ISSUE -\$1 Miss F Paylor, Olive S. WILSON as Principal, with completent Assis-Hill; Warren Braxton, Hookerton; Saml. Bishop, Newbern; W W Alston, Hadley's Mills ; E T Blair, Wm White, Wm Bowman, W Frazier, Mrs L Hayworth, Miss A P Hunt, Hunt's Store; B Atkinson, Ala.; John Cunningham, Pigeon Run; Mrs M Johnson, New Hill; Woodson Davis, La.; Alvis Stone, Oakland; Joseph Poe, Pedlar's Hill; Miss Emily Baker, Mis S J Baker, Harris X Road; Miss M E Readman, Conwaybord, W J Spencer, Middleton; T A Commander, T Hunter, and no deduction w protracted illness. E Morse, London Bridge; L Wilson Drowning Creek; M R Hays, Lovelady; & Sherrell, Catawba View; J R Stallings Thos. Austin, Lenoir; J H Hawley, F yetteville Miss Julia A Sauls, Union Grove; Hamilton, Catawba; \$6 J A McCluer, Ruth. erfordton; Alfred Denny, Alamance; Mrs Mary C Stokes, Mrs Sarah Wells, Magnolia W T Smith, Wake; S G Smith, Smithfield; A L Smith, Monticello; Miss M F Martin, Reidsville; MO Jackson, Normal College; Miss Susan E Hill, Kinston; Miss Mary D moral, intelligent and healthy neighborhood. Nutbush; Mrs E J Bradshaw, Melville; J C Cooper, Conversville, Tenn.; J C Dallas, Dan'l. Ellington, Dan River P. O.; John Cowper, jr., R V Patton, Dysartsville;

Holloway's Pills. Fever and Ague, and all intermittents, yield to this remedy. Quinine acts as a corre-ive stimulant, and when it checks the disease, revenges itself upon the bones and tendons; but this balamic medicine removates the whole system, enables nature to throw off the complaint, and entails no unpleasant consequences. Sold at the manufactory, No 80 Maiden Lane, New York, and by all druggists, at 25c., 6 c., and I per box.

fail to relieve pain if applied according to directions, cents. Pupils received at faith or no faith. Sold by druggists generally from the date of entrance. throughout the United States and British Provinces. For particulars, address

At Sycamore Valley Granville N. C., Dec. 1st, by the Rev. Edw. of Hines, Mrs. A. E. Moseley, to Col. Jenki is Pigott, of Wash-

ington City. ligence from India is, that the Delhi fugitives had been defeated at several points, with immense slaughter.

The commercial affairs were slightly easier. Cotton had advanced one-fourth penny, with reales for the week of 66 000 bales—of which rea

At Burn's Place, Lenoir county, N. C., on Nov. 10th, 1857, by the Rev. Mr. Fitzgerald, Needham J. Whitfield Esq., of Aberdeen,

Bullion in the Bank of England had decreased nearly eight hundred thousand pounds!

New York, Dec. 14. The Star of the West reached here this morning with a large num-

She brings intelligence that Walker had landed in Nicaragua with 300 men.

A Lieutenant of the U. S. vessel Saratoga, who was ashore, was ordered by Walker to return to the ship instanter.

In Tuskegee, Ala., on the 3d inst., by the Rev. Wesley Rush, Col. B. F. Foster, of Glennville, formerly of Franklin county, N. C., to Mrs. Martha A. Martin.

OBITUARIES.

prevent Walker from passing up the river.

The elections in Oregon had resulted in the complete success of the Constitution; the rejection of slavery, and the exclusion of free pegroes from the territory.

Near Farmington, N.C., at 3 o'clock, P. M., on the 5th inst., of typhoid fever, Miles A. Mesley, aged 19 years, 6 months and 21 days. The deceased was member of the M. E. Church and a Second Resulted in the complete success from the territory. E. Church and a Son of Temperance; beloved by friends and relatives, and respected

DAVIE DIVISION, No. 18, S. of T. WHEREAS, It has pleased the Allwise Disavowed his determination to destroy provis- poser of events to remove by death, in the ion and forage, and lay the Territory waste, vigor of youth, our esteemed and beloved Bro. rather than permit the entrance of the troops. Miles A. Mesley, whose propriety of deportment faint-hearted among the Mormons are ment so favorably commended him to our fra-

ers. Brigham's programme appears to be in- our Heavenly Father, we lament the death of dorsed to the fullest extent by Heber Kim- our brother, and extend our sympathies to ball, John Taylor and others among the prom- the family relations and friends thus bereaved

atrocities committed by the Mormons, present a sorry picture. There is nothing fur- al badge of mourning thirty days, and that ther from the Government Expedition by this these proceedings be published in the Spirit of the Age; and that the recording Scribe be Suppen Death.-On last Saturday morn- requested to furnish a copy of these proceeding. James Mebane, Esq., of Caswell county, ings to the family of our deceased brother, as J. F. CUTHRELL, R. S.

Farmington, Dec. 6, 1857. dence; on returning, he met his daughter-in-Jonesboro' Div., No. 201, S. of T. WHEREAS, it has pleased Almighty God to take from our midst our worthy and esteemed Brother Felix B. Grandy, Therefore, be it Resolved, That in the dispensation of Providence, our Division has lost a worthy member and we a faithful and esteemed

> Resolved, That the community in which he resides has lost a useful citizen of many Resolved. That this Division deeply sym-

pathize with the relations and friends of the deceased, in their bereavement. Resolved. That we wear the usual badge of mourning for thirty days, and that a copy of these resolutions be sent to the "Spirit of the Age" with a request that they be published.

New Advertisements.

Candidate for Mayor.

At the solicitation of many tax-paying Citizens, I announce myself a candidate for the office of MAYOR of the City of Raleigh, at the ensuing election, on the 20th day of January, 1858. My residence in the City for near forty years, and a service as Justice of the Peace for nearly thirty years, without any compensation, and often as Mayor pro and should be an impressive warning to our tem., render me no stranger to the people, or to the business incumbent upon the office of Mayor. If elected, I pledge myself to discharge my duties faithfully and without par-WM. THOMPSON.

Raleigh, Dec. 20, 1857. RALEIGH FEMALE SEMINARY. REV. D. R. BRUTO N. A. B., Principal.

THE next session of this Institution will open on for the trivial consideration of obtaining the the 1Ith day of January, 1858, and continue 21 Expenses per Session.

\$10 to 15 French and Italian, each, 20 00

Board exclusive of lights, \$10 per month. Half Kaleigh, N. C., Dec, 17, '57.

WILSON ACADEMY Female Seminary,

WILSON, N. C. UPERINTENDED by MR. & MRS. D S. RICHARDSON. Circulars sent on application.

51-till 1st Feb. Wake Male and Female Academy. THE Spring session of Wake Male and Female Academy will commence on Mondy, the 11th of January, 1858, under the direction of FRANK

Primary English branches, 12 00 Advanced " Ancient languages EXTRAS. Musicon Piano-forte, use of instrument included Drawing and Painting. 10 00

Students will be charged from time of entrance, and no deduction will be made, except in cases of Board can be had, exclusive of lights, at \$6 per month: For further particulars, address the proprietors, H. B. or W. H. WHITAKER.

Raleigh, N. C. 52-17-6w DUNNSVILLE MALE ACADEMY. THE Ninth Session of this Institutton, under

Supervision of J. H. Norwood, will commence the second Monday of January, 1858. The Academy is situated nine miles north of Raleigh, on the Raleigh and Gaston railroad, in a Board can be obtained in accommodating pri-

vate houses, convenient to the school, at reasona-The Trustees being determined on the permanency of their school, have secured the services of Mr. Norwood, who has experience as a teacher, and testimonials of scholarship. Primary English,

Higher English Greek, Latin, Mathematics, &c., 15 00 For further particulars address PETERSON DUNN. December, 15. 1857. of Board of Trus. ROXBOROUGH FEMALE SEMINARY.

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we friendly read r but that friend of the side. "I have no faith in quack medicine."—Nor have we, friendly reader, but that friend of the sick man, we, friendly reader, but that friend of the sick man, we, friendly reader, but that friend of the sick man, we, friendly reader, but that friend of the sick man, we, friendly reader, but that friend of the sick man, we follow that friend of the sick man, we follow the side of t 17-2t

RIDGEWAY MALE SELECT SCHOOL. THE next session will commence on Munday, 11th January next, and close on Friday. 28th May following. Terurs as heretofore. For all particulars, address. WM. H. BASS, Principal

Ridgeway, Warren co., N. C. Dec. 2, 1856 17 49-tf.

SELECT SCHOOLS. Oak Hill and Sassafras Fork. J. P. BAGBY, M. A. & BRO., Principals.

THE public may expect permanent schools at from the time of entering. he two places named above. The spring form will With regard to the modes of instruction, adopbegin on Monday the 11th of January next, and continue 20 weeks. In mo al. healthy and refined neighborhoods, remote from grogshops and taverns, with limited numbers of pupils, under strictly kind is, that the most sanguine expectation of all ho and parental discipline and the chief aim being to have tried it, has been fully realized. make them thorough upon their texts, we appeal to | Such students as desire it, can be prepared for in reminding the public of the fact, that boys must be retired and distant from places of dissipation, if they are expected to make rapid progress in their given to the moral as well as the mental training

English, and \$7° for Classical Students. Boys every item of expense, except text books, and for a coming by Railroad will stop at Henderson De. half term, \$62,50. The money, for half the expot, where Hacks can be hired at moderate prices. penses, must be deposited with some member of For a knowledge of our qualifications and aptuess the Faculty on entering school, the other to be in teaching, we refer to Messes. W. O. Gregory, paid at the close of the session. George Bullock and H. Gregory, Sassafras Fork. 17-51-6t. Standard copy weekly 5 times.

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goods which is LARGER AND MORE VARIED.

than any they have before presented. Having been engaged over THIRTY YEARS in this branch of business, and combining with young man, has surpassed the expectations of his their experience, the advantages gained by large purchases, and cash payments, they feel confident one of the best of teachers. He undoubtedly posin saying that no house in the country possesses sesses the faculty of "aptness to teach." The es for giving purchasors entire satisfaction, both in prices and assortment. No effort will be spared on their part to merit the same confidence with new customers, that they and of Elecution under Proof. Russell, one of the

they must protect their interests. All orders en- we generally find men of his age.

r in lots to suit purchasers, viz: Combs, Buttons, Brushes, Threads, Tapes, Binlings, Sewing filks. Suspenders, Elastics, Watch as heretafore. Guards, Writing Papers, Euvelopes. Steel Pens, Pen Holders, Stationary articles. Picket Books, place by Wm H. Tomlinson, Purses, Porte-monies. Laces, Fans, Beads, Necklaces, Snuff and Tobacco Boxes, Pins, Needles, January next .. Hooks and Eyes Guns, Rifles, Pistols, Cutlery, Jewelry, Watches, Percussion Caps, Sporting Apparatus, Soars, Perfumery. Druggists articles, and a choice collection of Foreign and American Fan.

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No. 15, Fayetteville Street. Monday in January, 1858. Having devoted much time and attention to the

faction to all entrusted to her care. Lessons in French also given to any of the pupils who may request it. Raleigh, Dec 10th/ MRS. H. WHITAKER'S

Music School.

ary, 1858. Thankful for the very liberal encouragement she has received for the last two Sessions, she hopes by strict attention to the correct and proper instructions given on PIANO AND GUI-TAR, to merit a continuance of patronage. She will also take 3 or 4 Young Ladies as boar ers. H. WHITAKER.

Raleigh, N. C., Dec. 11th, 1857. 16-51-4t session. BELFORD ACADEMY.

THE Spring Session of this Institution will commence on the second Monday in January. Tuition per Session in English Branches, \$10 00 in Latin and Greek.

Board can be had for \$8 per month, including washing and fuel. Any person desiring further information will please address the principal, or Dr. G. Sills, at Castalia, N. C. G. W ARRINGTON, Principal.

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THE next Session of the Oxford Grammar School will commence on the second Monday in | Wholesale and Retail, by H. D. TURNER, J. H. HORNER, Principal. Oxford. N. C. Dec. 3rd 1857.

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Terms made known on day of salo. JOHN CRAWFORD, Trustee. December 14th. Payetteville Observer copy 4 times.

Hints to Persons in the Country.

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